



## BY TELEGRAPH

## THE DEMOCRATS SCARED.

Logan Gets 101 Votes To-Day

(Special to the Republican.)

Springfield, Feb. 23.—2 p. m.

Both houses met in joint session to-day, all members—204—present.

The ballot for Senator resulted—

Logan, 101. McMillan voting for the

(General. E. B. Washburne got one

vote, sitting voting for him. The

Democrats who appeared to be bad-

ly scared to-day, refused to vote, and

there was no election. Some of the

enthusiastic Republicans think now

that Logan will "get there" before

the end of the present week.

Speaker Haines announced his

committee to-day. Dill, of St.

Clair, was made chairman of the

Judiciary Committee; Crafts, of Chi-

cago, on Railroads, and Cronkite on

Appropriations.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Strength of the Opponents of the

Suspension of Silver

Coinage.

Amendment to the Sixty-Year Funding

Bill. Ample Accommodations for

Visitors to the Inaugural.

Arthur as a Lawyer—General Swain's

Second Trial—A Reception—

Congressional.

Suspension of Silver Coinage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 23.—

The opposition appears to be that

the opponents of the suspension clause

in the country will have sufficient

strength to defeat it or force an extra

session. Mr. Hill, of Colorado, said

the House passed the bill with the

suspension clause, it could not be

done at some future time; but recently

he had been told by a new light as

sudden as that which struck down Saul

on his way to Damascus. He contended

that the Naval Advisory Board ex-

pressing had boiled down the wisdom

and experience of the world, and their

views were far more valuable than those

of a board as this bill proposed. He

was in a minority of the way of get-

ting it by the plan of awards.

Mr. Hill (of Illinois) expressed his

surprise that after the course of the

debate, which had been so long, there

should be produced such an egg and

which he said in effect declared the

power of the House to be incompetent

to do the duty of the House. He was

opposed to non-responsible agents, and

said the idea of non-political agents

was the worst. He opened the door

to more corruption, for Republican

papers would not attack it for fear of

hitting their political friends, and

he would not refrain for a

pork for a vessel they were going to

build, and then a prize to build. This

was in keeping with the policy of the

Democratic party which always gave a

chance for incompetence. [Laughter.]

Mr. Randall (of Pennsylvania) de-

clared the action of the Democratic party

in the last session, which had appropriated

liberally for the completion of vessels

already begun, but had also awaited

their completion in order that their

efficiency might be tested. Now he

said that in an honest, straight

forward way to accomplish what the

other side had desired, why should they

oppose it?

Mr. Curtis (of Pennsylvania) declared

the wisdom of the past, and said there

was no reason for foreign nations that

could not run down the navy, and

that all they had to do was to equip

the modern armored vessels, when he

was interrupted by Mr. Hise (of New

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